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American salt. WHEN Sawnie meets George then comes

the tug of law. This is the season in which your true patriot girds up his loins and hustles for

When the British trust is formed where will be your American salt? In

van, and victory is sure to perch upon Fort Worth's banners.

THE Philadelphia Press thinks of the things that "come to him who waits." Dry rot is apt to be first.

THE Fort Worth and Rio Grande is carrying the trade of this city to the Southwest. On to Brownwood.

The money devil will never have things entirely his own way as long as the Star-Eyed Goddess is in the enjoyment of her usual good health,

WITH big cetten, wheat and corn crops, those counties in Texas that work for immigration will find it. What is Tarrant county doing?

THE Celestial City is a new publication that claims to have communication with the spirit world. Judging by the mouldy old jokes it is working off, the claim is well founded.

only tells a true tale of a city's business increase when the reports are correct. The point of this remark lies in the application of it.

Since it has begun to rain so much in Texas that the roads are rendered impassable in summer, what may we not expect in the winter? Farmers and merchants have a common interest in building good country roads.

THE newly organized board of trade finds work for its hands to do already. A woolen mill, a stove factory and a cannery are knocking at the doors of the city. Fort Worth will increase its weekly pay roll and make trade for merchants and a market for farmers.

A CONTEMPORARY suggests that we could save money by swapping Corp. Tanner to England for its whole royal family. But Vie and her ghicks are a very commonplace lot, and what we would gain in lucre we would lose in picturesqueness. We will keep the corp.

A structure illustration of one of the abuses of divorce is furnished by the case of a Pennsylvania woman, who, on applying to the courts for the right to administer the estate of her diseased husband discovered that she had been a divorced wife for eight years without knowing it.

A DETROIT health-officer refused to accept a death certificate signed by Mrs. Anna 34. Knott, Christian scientist, on the ground that she was not a practitioner of medicine in the state, and legally had no right to issue it. Mrs. Knott acknowledged that she supposed he was right and that she had no legal right to issue such certificates, "but," she said,

'we don't want that privilege. We do not believe in death certificates. When Christian science is further developed, death certificates will be unnecessary. People won't die." Until that time comes people like Mrs. Knott ought to be carefully watched.

RAILROAD advocates and organs are unwise to deny the right to regulate. The expediency and extent of regulation are what the people want discussed. To deny the right is calculated to impel the people to its exercise. Rallroad advocates and organs should not be over-

PEOPLE, not lands, make a country rich, powerful and prosperous. Texas has the lands, but not the people. The need of all the state is more population. Since state effort is impossible, each county or section must depend upon itself for the promotion of its interests; and as each labors, so shall it reap.

When a railroad seeks right of way it claims to be a public corporation; when a railroad resists regulation it claims to be a private corporation. It is this dual convenient claim that creates clamor against railroads. To deny the right of regulation is folly; the necessity and extent of regulation is the only question.

FORT WORTH has gone to work for the purpose of promoting its own growth and each county in Northwest Texas should do the same. State effort is a demonstrated failurs; sectional effort may be impossible, but each county can work and each county has need to work. In the meantime should any county or counties desire to co-operate with Fort Worth, a letter to the board of trade will meet prompt attention.

FORT WORTH is beginning to make herself known as a manufacturing city. It has the only moss collar factory in the United States, and will have a bagging factory in the near future .-[Johnson County Record.

Fort Worth made the first bagging manufactured in Texas. This city has turned its attention to manufacturing, and the people who secured eleven railroad outlets in less than ten years despite rivalry may be depended upon to build up a manufacturing interest second

It is said that Murat Halstead contemplates being a candidate for the senate. If he does and should be elected how he Germany. Halstead is a fighter from up BRITISH gold will soon be controlling where the creek forks the last time, and he never lets up an enemy. If Ohio sends a Republican to the senate to succeed Payne, let it be the field martial by all means. His pungency would be an excellent offset to the dry rot that generally characterizes the utterances of members of the American House of Lords.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has given the best Federal office in Texas, that of collector of customs at Galveston, to a colored man. The appointee is N. W. Cuney, who has been for years the Texas member of the Republican national com-THE Old Guard are again leading the | mittee. Mr. Cuney is the representative man of his race in Texas, and his character and standing are such that the Texas bourbons may accept his appointment with becoming resignation and conclude not to withdraw from the Union .- [Hlinois State Journal.

Mr. Cuney is a man of ability and integrity, and as such the people of Texas are very well pleased with his appointment. "Texas bourbons," all of whom are members of the Republican party, would like to kick a little, but Cuney is so much the ablest and most influential member of his party in the state that they cannot afford to do it.

AT CASTLE GARDEN there are many theories concerning the great decline of European immigration to the port during the first half of the current year. It is said to be owing to the reduction of the surplus population of several countries of Europe by the immigration of past years, to the difficulties encountered by many immigrants in finding employment here, to the new inducements offered to settlers by several South American governments, A companison of clearing house reports preventing undesirable persons from leaving for New York, and to the strict enforcement here of the contract labor law. The falling off in the arrivals at Castle Garden during the first half of this year as compared with those in the corresponding period of last year was nearly 37 per cent., or from 239,325 to 173,678; and this falling off was from all the European countries from which immigrants come to the United States.

> CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM A. WILSON of West Virginia, the ablest member of the ways and means committee, is writing a series of papers in the Baltimore Sun on "Trusts and Monopolies." The papers, like everything produced by Mr. Wilson, are chaste and beautiful, in language, thoughtful and profound. He has given the matter much study, and he writes as one familiar with his subject. He finds at trusts are the outgrowth of seed planted far back in the past, and thinks they are more dangerous because their roots and intertwined with those of some of our most valued rights. He says: "They represent development, the latest and most perfect developments of the principal of combination; the last and most successful effort of industry in its ever-continued struggle to escape from the open sea of competition into the unvexed haven of monopoly, for where the calm of the other has begun." The Standard oil company, he says, is the child of railroad discrimination, the

# TIMELY ADVICE.

Judge Cooley made a speech at Bismarck, D. T., the other day to the members of the constitutional convention. Among other things he said:

In your constitution-making remember that

times change, that men change, that new things are invented, new schemes, new plans, new uses of corporate power, and things are going to go on hereafter for all time, and if that period should ever come which we speak of as the millenium I expect the same thing will go on as ever; the millenium people will be studying ways whereby, by means of corporate power, they can circumvent their neighbors. Don't in your constitution-making legislate too much. In your constitution you are tying the hands of the people. Don't do that to any such extent as to prevent the legislature hereafter from meeting all evils that may be within reach of proper legislation. Leave something for them; take care to put proper restraints on them, but at the same time leave what properly belongs to the field of legislation to the legislature of the future. You have got to trust some one in the future, and it is right and proper that each department of government should be trusted to perform its legitimate

This advice is timely for those about to make a constitution, and there is a lesson in it also for some states that have already made constitutions. In Texas, for instance, the present constitution was made under peculiar conditions. The state had just emerged from the disastrous reconstruction period, and the constitution makers, to guard against evils from which Texas had suffered, put many things in the organic law that should not be there. Some day the state will be ready to call

a convention and make a new one.

ABOUT MEN AND WOMEN.

Freddy Gebhard is forty and Mrs. Langtry is forty-five. And yet these people are in love with each other.

"Bob" Burdette, whose playful fancy has long pleased newspaper readers, is to edit the humorous department of Lippincott's Magazine.

Hon. Carter H. Harrison of Chicago has written a book on his recent sixteen months' trip around the world. It will be entitled, "A Race With the Sun." Arthur Elmer Hatch of Lewiston, a

blind man, graduated this year at Bates college at the age of twenty-seven years. He is now the only blind college graduate in the United States. William H. Vanderbilt fifteen years

ago took a fancy to a Saratoga hotel clerk and the young man is now a Brooklyn millionaire. The secret of Mr. Bryan's success was that he were no diamonds and he was decent to guests.

Mrs. Frank Leslie has been cred &d with having the smallest feet of any woman in America. She wears a No. 1 shoe. But Mrs. Leslie has had to surrender the honor to Miss Minna Irving, the son? poetess, who wears a size smaller than

The father of Mrs. Ward, the author of "Robert Elsmere," is Thomas Arwould burn tar on the fellows who voted | nold, son of the great master at Rugby, against his confirmation as minister to | and brother of Matthew Arnold, Thomas Arnold is part author of the Catholic Dictionary, a work designed to expound the doctrine and rites of the Roman

Catholie church. Capt. Nicholas Murphy of Boston is one of the most noted life savers in the country. During a peried of thirty-five years he has saved upward of one hundred persons from drowning, his first rescue being made when he was fourteen years old. For a number of years be followed the sea, but is at present a night watchman at one of the wharves.

Miss Jennie Slack, aged sixteen years, residing in the blue grass region of lowa, near Villisca, has this season planted and cultivated thirty-five acres of corn, besides milking six cows night and morning and helping in other work about the farm and household. The corn is in splendid condition for a big crop, and the young lady who raised it is said to be fine lookmg, intelligent, and none the worse for the hard work she has done for her invalid father, who was unable to

pay a hired hand or do it himself. Mrs. E. B. Grannis has made a suecess in life in spite of the fact that she is a woman. She began life as a school teacher and is now the editor of the Church Union. She asks no favors because she is a woman, but does her work on the same business principles as any man. She is just the kind of a woman that Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis has held up as a pattern to those young women who are forced to support them-

selves and make their own way in life. In order to prevent Gen. Boulanger votes in his favor and so appearing as a ernment, the law permitting the same many districts as he chooses, has been reannounces that he will be a candidate in eighty districts. Of course the votes for him will not be officially received, but to the action of our consuls abroad in they will serve to show his strength or weakness in these districts. He will naturally select the districts where he is most popular and the government the

# CASTING SHADOWS.

Songs of praise are being sung of Brown and Throckmorton as prospective candidates for governor. Of course either one is good enough for us, but we feel kinder like we would like to stick in a vote for Uncle Tom Brown .- [Whitewright Plow and Hammer.

The people of East Texas want to think about Hubbard and talk him up for governor in 1890. He would handle the reins of government with great credit to himself and the people of Texas .- [Cher-

It Throckmorton or Maxey are candi-

would be by acclamation. They are our in favor of persons of places. choice of all Texans, but we have a slight preference for Maxey .- Parker County News.

We are somewhat of a sameness, only we have a decided preference for Throckmorton. The Hon. J. W. Throckmorton would make one of the best governors Texas has ever had .- Seymour

Henry Exall's friends are pushing him to the front for governor, and should be be nominated we will support him with pleasure, but we must confess that from the present outlook the Dallas News' candidate, Attorney-General Hogg, has waves of the one cease to play, the dead | the inside track .- [Cleburne Enterprise. The Anson Western comes out boldly at all about combinations-what they for James S. Hogg for governor. Maxey | want is such state and interstate control is its first choice, but Hogg is second. It seems that Hogg's popularity with the the part of the railroads, and our railoriginal trust and the type of the system. | people grows in exact proportion to the

efforts of politicians, railroads and monepolistic papers to down him. If the railroads and big papers don't want Hogg to be governor, they had better quit abusing him right now. - [Graham

For attorney-general, C. A. Culberson. That is about the way the state | freezers of all size at W. F. Lake's.

ticket will read next year .- [Commerce

Hogg for governor! Let the echo ring from the Guif to the plains .-Gatesville Star.

There arises in the Eastern horizon the shadow of one marching to the gubernatorial chair, even greater than Hogg. That shadow will be followed by the Hon. Dick Rubbard .- [Springtown News-

The Bellville Standard threatens Throckmorton with the opposition of Hubbard's friends in case the former is a candidate for governor .- [Sherman

By what authority the Bellville Standard speaks, of course we are not advised, but if the Standard is so narrow in its views as to wish to live on ill feeling then it will find itself without a strong following. We do not believe that either ex-Governor Hubbard or any great number of his friends desire the ill feeling engendered in '78 at Austin to be fostered and kept alive. We are unable to see how any possible good is to come of it to any one. It was, in the first place, the result of an indiscretion on the part of an over-zealous partisan who failed to realize the injury he was doing his friend. But, whatever may have been the cause or the result of the feud, it is impossible that a renewal of it can possibly benefit any one. Governors Hubbard and Throckmorton may both aspire to the position again, or neither may, but no matter how that is, the rantings of an enthusiast ten years back will cut a very small figure in the deliberations of the Democratic convention. Matters of great importance will be under consideration and direct the actions of that body .- McKinney Inquirer.

#### Works For the Fort. Texarkana Democrat.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is a great big

paper, and we mean it in all the term mplies. It is beautifully printed, tastily made up, and edited with much ability, while it has done much, and is continuing to do much for the advancement and growth of its city.

#### "Trust"-ful Evolution. New York Herald.

Fifteen years ago trusts were regarded as opposed to the best interests of the republic. They destroy competition, we are told, and competition is the life of the people.

Five years ago the trust was said to be tolerated evil. Combination of capital is necessary to reasonable profits, cried the wiseacres. If laborers unite to proteet themselves why shouldn't corporations do the same thing for the same rea-

Nowadays we are told that competition is hostile to progress, that prices are always lowered by big syndicates and that the ideal community is one in which the rich get everything and the poor nothing. The little egg has hatched out a pretty

big snake.

Excursion to Texas.

Kokomo (Ind.) Dispatch. Mr. Lee Linn, emigration agent for the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth railway, was in the city yesterday talking up the advantages which the Panhandle of the great state of Texas offers to the pleasure seeker, prospector and capitalist. Lee's labors in Kokomo have not been in vain, as a number of our citizens will accompany him on his September excursion to Denver, Col., via the Panprominent business men of Indiana, and Hon. A. F. Armstrong, H. M. Sallors, wish of the Dispatch.

# Excursion to Texas and Colorado.

Huntington (Ind.) Herald. Lee Linn, immigration agent of the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth ranway. is in the city to-day, distributing printed matter for his road and expatiating upon tractions of the Panhandle of Texas. On | and ask you frankly if you are suffering | A Reduced Guage Adopted by Which the Numthe following dates excursions will be run from all points in Indiana to Denver, via Fort Worth, and the Panhandle of the system, to try Bood's Sarsaparilla. will be given. Tickets good for thirty in the result. from piling up an immense number of days with stop-over privileges. Judge Sayler, ex-County Treasurer Beaver and formidable opponent of the present gov- other citizens of Huntington, have signified their intention of taking advantage andidate for the assembly to run in as | of these low rates to visit Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and other points in the pealed. In spite of this Gen. Boulanger | far West. For further particulars coneerning these excursions address Mr. Linn at Indianapolis, room 5, Jackson

#### The Farmers and the Railroads. Atlanta Constitution.

Whenever a set of sharp fellows in the money centers are trying to manipulate to be deeply concerned about the inter-

ests of the farmers.

thinking, and so long as this remains a returned to Seoul in safety. government of the people they will know how to act.

The Washington D. C., National Economist, the official organ of the National Farmers' Alliance and the Co-operative Union of America, takes the proper view of the railroad problem. Its editor, Dr. C. A. McCune, in one of his recent editorials has the following meaty para-

"It is time, and there is abundant evidence, dates (for governor) the small fry might to show that farmers are beginning to realize as well retire.—[Waxanachie Enter- that they have been used as a cutspaw by the prise.

With either of these great statesmen before a state convention the nomination between roads and that they had better say:

Let the roads combine if they wish, it matters not; we are determined to demand a control that will absolutely stop discriminations against or This little paragraph weighs a ton.

The farmers understand its full meaning. They have been urged to demand competition, but a competing railroad is never built in the interest of the farmers any more than a competing grocery store is started in the interest of the purchasers of provisions. Both the railroad and the grocery will be run for the benefit of their owners.

The combination of railroads does not hurt, but discrimination in favor of or | against persons or places is the injury to be dreaded, and this discrimination is the thing to be guarded against. The farmers and the people care nothing as will prevent unjust discriminations on road commissions are satisfactorily regulating this matter.

This is the vital point of the whole a jelly and flinging Will violently against binations.

Another large consistent of ice cream

Attention, Battery!

Dono City, Tex., July 23.
To the Surviving Members of Howell's Eleventh Texas Battery, late C. S. A .:

COMRADES-Your committee selected for the purpose of designating the time and place for holding our next annual | dition reunion have accepted the invitation of the Eleventh Texas eavalry association to go into rennion camp with them on Thursday and Friday, August 1 and 2, 1889, at Sherman, Tex. We earnestly desire that every member of the old company meet with us on that occasion. Notify all of the boys whose residences and postoffices you know to be on hand, and come yourselves. Yours fraternally,

LEVI TITSWORTH, W. A. ROUTH, B. F. FULLER, W. T. GASS,

Committee of Arrangement. Efforts to secure reduced rates on all North Texas railroads have been made, The daily and weekly press of Texas are requested to publish above call.

W. T. GASS. Secretary Eleventh Texas Battery Association.

#### TROUPE.

The Hot Weather the Very Thing for Cotton-Sugar and Molasses Country. Correspondence of the Gazette.

TROUPE, TEX., July 23 .- The Christian and Methodist Episcopal churches have each a brand new bell.

Professor Pounds is conducting a class in bookkeeping.

The singing school is flourishing under the tutorage of Professor Shoemake. R. H. Irion, the bookkeeper of James

R. Irion, is visiting relatives and friends in Louisiana J. G. Jones, one of our merchants, is

off on a week's tour to Nacogdoches and Cherokee counties. The family of R. G. Henry is visiting in the state of Louisiana.

Miss Nellie Henry, the daughter of Dr. Henry, is absent on a Western tour. The excessive hot weather seems to be doing much good to the cotton crop. Farmers are very hopeful of making a splendid crop. Many are burning oil for the miller fly and eatch quantities of the destructive insects. Farmers who used them last senson say there is no question of the benficial results. A splendid crop | In the Case of Henry Knox for the Murder of of corn is already secured, while ribbon cane is doing well. W. J. Rucker, one of our best farmers, not only makes splendid molasses on his farm, but makes several hundred pounds of nice sugar for sale every year. Eastern Texas can raise all of her molasses and sugar necessary

for home consumption. Brown's Wron Bitters furnishes aid to the | with the murder of John Marchbunks is good, and Brown's Iron Biting the pressure on the pervous system, herves, quickening and imring the appetite and dispelling the dizzy spells which are so annoying, and may

### IS HOGAN ALIVE?

An Old Acquaintance Claims to Have Talked With Him on Thursday Last. DETROIT, MICH., July 24 .- The Journal to-day prints a dispatch from Jackson regarding Hogan, the missing aeronant. Harvey Flowers of Jackson, who handle of Texas. The excursion party has known Hogan from boyhood, states will be composed of twenty-five or thirty | that on last Thursday he saw Hogan in Jackson and talked to him for some time. among those going from Kokomo are Hogan requested him to keep quiet for a | tion work will begin immediately, and time. The foregoing information is con- this important improvement will be com-I. H. Ellis and Web Ray. That the sidered reliable: Two other men claim party may have—as it doubtless will—a to have positive knowledge that it was safe, pleasant and profitable trip is the not Hogan's brother William who made engaged Mr. J. B. Burchard to prepare the unfortunate descent at St. Thomas, the exhibit for the next state fair. He

IT WON'T BAKE BREAD .- In other to-day, which will advance them rapidly. words, Hood's Sarsaparilla will not do impossibilities. Ital proprietors tell plainly what it has done, submit proofs the beauties, advantages and other at- from sources of unquestioned reliability, Texas: August 6 and 20; September 10 | The experience of others is sufficient as- adjourned meeting of the Western cut and 24, and October 8. Half fare rates | surance that you will not be disappointed

# MRS. AGNES HERON.

The Report of Her Condemnation by the Co-

San Francisco, Cal., July 24 .- The report from Washington last night that Mrs. A. G. Heron, American missionary in Corea, had been condemned to death report will be made to an adat Seoul is believed to have originated in | journed meeting to be held August 1. a circumstance which recently befell H. G. Underwood, an American missionary, and his wife in Corea. Mr. Underwood the business of the country they pretend | was recently married at Seoul to an American lady named Horton. They went into the interior on their bridal trip It is all right. The farmers understand | and were mobbed in several places on acthing or two. They can do their own | count of their religious belief, but finally

A competitive examination of appli- one fare for the round trip. Invitations cants for appointment to the Same have been extended to other Confederate Houston normal institute from the soldiers and to the Mexican war veter-Twentieth senatorial district, resposed of the counties of Tarrant, the Parker lowing is a list of the officers of the assoand Jack, will be held in the county clation: superintendent's office in the city of B. T. Estes of Texarkana, president: Fort Worth, Tex., on Saturdao, the Si. J. A. Weaver of Sulphur Springs and N. day of America, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock, Anderson, Greenville, vice-presidents, a. mr. Applicants must be residents of R. M. Henderson of Dailas, secretary, and senatorial district. Male applicants must be eighteen years old or older; females, seventeen years old or older. J. J. JARVIS.

July 13, 1889.

# DENTON.

A Stallion's Bite Necessitates the Amputation of an Arm. Special to the Gazette.

DENTON, TEX., July 24. - Will Benson,

son of Mr. H. Benson, one of our best citizens, received last Sunday a severe injury, which resulted in the loss of his left arm. Will, it seems, had been driving in the afternoon and on his return, having taken the harness off his horse-a fine stallion lately brought by his father from some state north-was leading him to the barn, when the horse

suddenly seized his arm, crushing it into

matter. Combinations cannot hurt the the fence and ground. He would have to have been there a year or more, durpeople when the people control the, completed his work of destruction had ing which time Maj. Rankin has not not some members of the family come to lived in the house until quite recently, his rescue. Much fear was entertained having been away with his family for the that he would not recover, but since the last two years. There is no cine to the amputation of the limb yesterday we murderer so far.

have been informed that he will like

We have had several good showers of rain during the past few days, which about all the moistening we need ;

now as crops are generally in good cas. County court has suspended business for a few days, most all of the case having been continued for the term and the few for trial being fixed for some dar

later in the term.

# GREENVILLE.

Farmers Report Cotton Doing Well-Given Five Years in the Penitentiary. Special to the Gazette.

GREENVILLE, TEX., July 24. - Reports from crops are encouraging. The cor. sonable, though partial, shower of Sunday evening, supplemented by a good shower to the north and northeast of Greenville, has put cotton in the gray. ing condition. The plant is well supplied with forms, and stalk not too make Hunt county yields this season an almost unprecedented fine crop of buy of good quality. It is being brought may mark a The Greenville market is abundants supplied with excellent fruit mised in Hunt county, especially grapes, penels and melons.

A riding tournament and base bull pienic are on the tapis for Angust 10, at C. T. Wilkinson's park, south of Green,

Mr. F. N. Oliver of Dallas is in the city talking up a county exhibit at the coming Dallas Expasition. There is to be a meeting to-day to consider the mat.

The city school board met yesterday to elect a principal for the South school to succeed Professor H. P. Eastman, win goes to Commerce. The bound elected Professor H. W. Stevenson, for several years past a teacher in Texas. He les graduate of Cape Girardenu, Mo., normal school, and is recommended by Protessor Baldwin of Sam Houston normal

John Simpson pleaded guilty to the charge of theft of a mars and colt, the property of Mr. James Harrison, and received the lowest penalty, live years in the penitentiary.

# VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

John Marchbanks at Corsleans.

Special to the Gazette. CORSICANA, TEX., July 24.—The harin the district court this evening a the case of the State of Texas vs. Benty Knox returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendant, Henry Knox, was charged fiendant immediately after the killing left the state, and was caught about a year ago in the state of North Carolina, This has been a case of some considerable interest, Judge L. J. Farrar of Groesbeck tried the case, Judge Hants being disqualified on account of his haring been district attorney at the time of finding the bill of indictment.

### WEATHERFORD.

Ties for the Street Rallway Arrive-A Good

Special to the Gazette.

WEATHERFORD, TEX., July 24.-The first material evidence of the boom reached this city to-day in the shape of the ties for the street railway. Construc-

pleted as soon as possible. The committee of arrangements have Ont., but Hogan himself, and that he is | has secured headquarters and will begin

in hiding until he recovers from the acci- at once actively preparing the exhibit. The growing crops, already in the condition, were refreshed with a good rais

# CUT NAILS.

bor to the Pound WHI be Increased-WHEELING, W. VA., July 24 .- At an nail association held here to-day the reduced guage for nalls hitherto adeptal was rendopted and is now going into general use in all out nail mills in the West. It increases the number of nals per

pound of all sizes to the wide guage Preliminary steps looking to a combination of all cut nail mills, by which their product will be handled by a single contral organization were also taken. A

Ross' and Ector's Brigades.

Special to the Gazette.

TEXARRANA, TEX., July 24. Reunica of Ross' and Ector's brigades at Sulphur Springs-The annual reunion of these two veteran Confederate brigades is announced for August 14 and 15, and the good people of Sulphur Springs are making extensive preparations to entertain their guests. The railroads have given osed ans. A good time is expected. The foi-

B. T. Estes of Texarkana, president

Senator from Twentienth Senatorial Dis- When Baby was sick, we gave the toria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Custoria.

A MURDERED BABY.

The Remains Plowed Up Near Brownwoods No Cine to the Murderer. Special to the Gazette.

BROWNWOOD, TEX., July 21 .- Yesterday evening while Ben Parks was plowing about the Rankin house he found the remains of a small infant in or near the cellar, wrapped in some old sheets with several strings tied about its neck It is thought to be a negro. It appeared #